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PARENTS' DAY ACTIVITIES MEET WITH SUPER-SUCCESS

Saturday, October 14, a windy, but glorious day saw a parade of parents and students descend upon Gould's athletic field to watch the first main event of Parents' Day, the Gould versus Lyndon game.

Following the game, a tea dance was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. All students were invited to attend. During the dance, many parents dropped in to watch and to join in the dancing. While this was in session, parents were invited to the headmaster's home to enjoy tea and coffee. This served as a good chance for meeting and mingling with teachers and other parents. An assortment of sandwiches and pastries were served. The delicious tea and coffee helped to warm those who may have become chilly at the game.

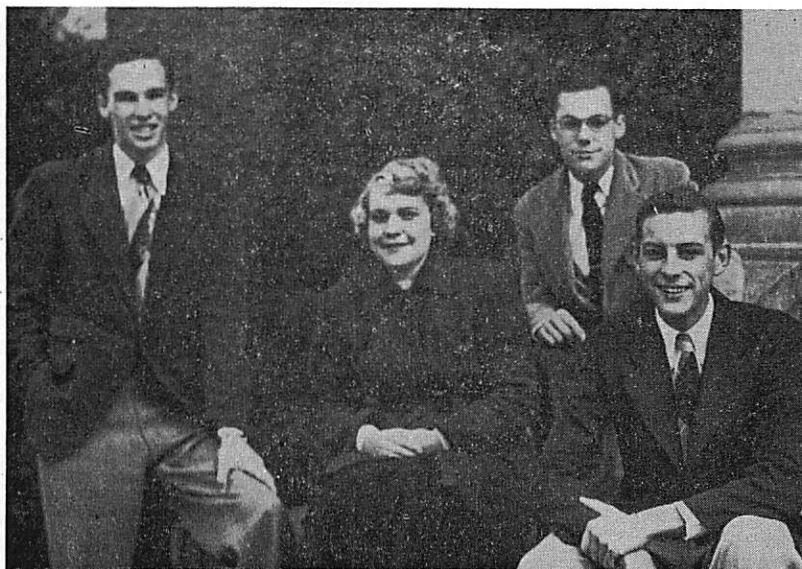
At 5:30 a buffet supper was served to those in the dormitory who had made reservations. The seniors were the first to be served, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and last, but not least, the freshmen. The parents and students thoroughly enjoyed this meal which had obviously taken much time in planning. There was a waiter for every need, making things more pleasant for all.

As they finished supper, they went to various places besides the Camera Club exhibit to relax until it was time to return home again to the gym for still more entertainment.

At 7:30, parents and students assembled in the William Bingham Gymnasium for the William Rogers Chapman Club Concert, an aggregation of Gould's top musical talent. The program was as follows:

The March of the Toys
Victor Herbert
Jean Remwick—Sue Hamilton
Duo-Pianists
Down in the Forest
Landon Ronald
The Stars are Brightly Shining
Gloria McKeen
Accompanist—Beverly Lurvey
Frasquita Franz Lehar
Trumpet Solo—Harry Look
Accompanist—Nancy Cummings
Opening Theme from Concerto
No. 1 Tchaikowsky
Levi Swanson
Cribbribin Pestalozza
La Golondrina Serradell
Accordian Solo—
Peter Johnson
Will You Remember from "Maytime"
Romberg
Sylvia
Beverly Lurvey Leslie Streeter
Accompanist—Laura Wilson
I'm in the Mood for Love
McHugh—Fields
Flute Solo—Eileen Linnell
Accompanist—Laura Wilson
The Desert Song
Romberg
Raymond Nowlin
Accompanist—Janice Lord
Malaguena Lecuona
Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven
This Is My Country
Fred Waring arr.
Vocal Ensemble—Chapman Club

Seniors Select Guide, Scribe, and Strong Box Keeper for Coming Year



"THE SENIORS' CHOICE"

—Camera Club Photo

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

On Friday, September 29, the members of the senior class, by secret ballot, voted for their class officers. The results were as follows: President, Ted Chadbourne; Vice President, Gordon Howe; Secretary, Addison Saunders; and Treasurer, Sue Hamilton.

Ted Chadbourne was born in Lewiston, Maine, later moving to Bethel, where he attended grammar school, and entered Gould Academy in the fall of 1947. During his four years here at Gould he has been an all-round student. An excellent scholar, he received a scholarship medal his freshman year and was elected to the National Honor Society his junior year. Being exceptionally outstanding in sports, he has been on the Cross Country team all four years, earning his letter his freshman year, and becoming captain this year. He was on the track team his freshman and sophomore years, receiving a letter both years. Ted is also prominent musically. He has been a member of the Boys' Glee Club and sung in the Congregational Choir all four years of high school, and belonged to Varsity Glee Club last year. While at Gould he has been a member of the Camera Club all four years, Student Council sophomore and junior years, and Debating Club last year.

Gordon Howe, the vice president, trails from Springfield, Massachusetts, and received his grade schooling in West Springfield. He has been a student at Gould all four years. During his last three years, he has been an excellent football player, winning his letter his junior year.

The secretary, Addison Saunders, was born in Mexico, Maine, later living in various towns during his grammar school education. Addison is another all-round boy, participating in Camera Club and most musical clubs as well as being active in sports. He was awarded a letter in cross country his junior year, and serves on the student council this year.

Treasurer, Sue Hamilton, is from Massachusetts, her home being in Melrose. She was born in Salem and obtained her grammar school education in Marblehead and Melrose. As she is accomplished in music, Sue was one of four freshmen to be elected to the Chapman Club, and is in the Congregational Choir and the Girls' Glee Club. She is also the accompanist to the student body orchestra. She belongs to the Girls' A. A. Council and the Girls' Dorm Council.

SQUARE DANCE PARTY

On the evening of September 30, a square dance party was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium under the able direction of Mrs. Dudley, veteran folk dance teacher and caller.

As the dance proceeded, the students became fully acquainted with several different forms of square, contra, and folk dancing, all called by Mrs. Dudley who gave the students plenty of time to learn the intricate steps. The ladies' gay peasant blouses and skirts as well as the gents' multi-colored sport shirts, added immensely to the already festive spirit of the evening.

During intermission, traditional, zesty cider and sugary doughnuts were served by some of the willing boys.

The dance was considered "loads of fun" by the tired but happy participants, and there have been rumors as well as definitely stated opinions, that more entertainment along this line should be planned for the future.

Each performance was applauded generously and the concert was considered a grand success by parents, faculty and students.

Various dances took place after the concert. The first was a father and daughter waltz contest, won by Lynn and Mr. McCann.

An exhibition Virginia Reel was put on by twelve members of the student body with Frank Linnell as caller. After that a mother and son waltz contest of which Jack and Mrs. Neal were the winners.

JEAN JAMBOREE JAMMED

The Gould-Go dungtree party, sponsored by Gould's cheer leaders on Friday, October 6, was a great success. It was held in the Bingham Gym—the walls of which were covered with snappy cheers, names of players in colored chalk, and crepe paper designs.

For the past two weeks, Gould's cheer leaders have been popping out of doorways flashing Gould-Go tickets. By the 6th, everyone was dying of curiosity wondering what "Gould-Go" meant.

When "the night" came, the cheer leaders gave out with cheers that hepped up the crowd and got them into the swing of things. Directly following this, everyone received a Gould-Go sheet and played the sensational new game, the winners receiving novel prizes.

The entertainment was very colorful. Nancy and John Willard dancing a Polish folk dance, Pete Johnson and his accordian followed by a piano encore, and Jane Mumford's and Eileen Linnell's Charleston all lent an air of gaiety to the show. Nancy Van

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THE WORLD CRUISING "YANKEE"

On Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 in the William Bingham Gym, Alan Pierce gave a movie-lecture of the adventures of the brigantine "Yankee". He kept his audience enthralled with the tales of the "Yankee's" trip around the world, her epic adventures, and the strange lands she had visited. Alan Pierce was one of the amateur crew who signed on merely for the love of adventure. Under the expert handling of Commander Irving Johnson, U. S. N. R., the ship sailed around the world unharmed and arrived back in Gloucester only two minutes behind schedule.

After relating some of the incidents of this adventure, Mr. Pierce showed actual colorfilm of the trip. There were scenes of Easter Island with its scores of mysterious images, Pitcairn Island where the men of the "Bounty" lived, and lovely Tahiti. Mr. Pierce showed some beautiful shots taken underwater. The life of the crew was humorously portrayed on the screen also. The lecture proved to be interesting and fun for all.

DISCUSSION CLUB PLANS HARVEST MASQUERADE

The Gould Academy Discussion Club, now in its second year of operation, had its first meeting October 5. The following officers were elected at this time: President, Lala Pelkey; Vice-President, Erwin Bacon; Secretary, Kathryn Knowles; Treasurer, Harley Merrill; Publicity Manager, Levi Swanson.

The first topic to be discussed in a public formal debate is: "Air Force versus Army and Navy". The debate will be held in the near future.

At the second meeting, the club decided to have a Harvest Moon Masquerade Dance, to take place in the William Bingham Gymnasium, the night of October 21.

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EDITORIAL

Fall, 1950—A time of bewilderment and confusion! A fall which presents itself in the form of a frustrating imbroglio to young and old alike. However, do you ever stop to realize how extremely fortunate we are in not possessing the horrible burden of responsibility of commanding or merely participating in the present-day clash of nations? Not on our shoulders, but upon the shoulders of hundreds of competent men and women rest the myriad problems and worries which have come to mean war itself.

We, by being under-age and still in high school, are not called into active duty on some "far flung battle line" as are our elder sisters and brothers, even parents. Instead, we, who are the lucky ones, the individuals who have the opportunity to study and work in school, are blessed indeed. Not for us, even thought it is a gratifying and worthy calling to fight for your country, the morbid, depressing, and harsh trials of fighting on foreign soil—but, for us, is the glorious chance to grasp all the erudition offered us, and to partake of all school fun, while we may. Impress upon yourselves the genuine importance of accumulating all that is valuable from school life; of realizing every single, solitary day, how lucky you are to be within the safe confines of America, of Bethel, and of Gould Academy. Live today and every day, making sure you're gaining the utmost of knowledge and pleasure from your present environment before it is too late. Take advantage of all the golden opportunities presented to you to progress, both mentally and physically. Let's show the world that our generation has spunk and backbone before the ominous, oppressing disaster occurs—annihilating all life, ravaging all lands—forcing the earth into an inevitable, grim apathy from which it would never emerge. Make each day count—make each waking moment worthwhile, for who knows what tomorrow may bring?

S. R.

ARE YOU A GRIND OR A STUPORDUNGLE?

A "stupordungle" is one who seldom, if ever, makes the honor roll since he doesn't kill himself studying and never goes out for anything.

Since we haven't seen many grinds wandering about the campus with their noses in the Britannica, we shall assume that all the other students who never go out for extra-curricular activities are "stupordungles".

Now, take sports for instance. Although some boys have part time jobs and others would not be long in this world were they to give up their cigarettes, there are those who never go out, simply because they are afraid they won't make the team. With the girls, it may be another matter—they just can't see trotting out on a field with a stick or

COMING EVENTS

October

Saturday, 21—Football—Berlin (N. H.) H. S., there.

Monday, 23—Junior Varsity Football—Berlin H. S., there.

Tuesday, 24—Cross Country—Rumford H. S., there.

Saturday, 28—Football—Livermore H. S., there.

Girls' Dormitory Party.

Monday, 30—Junior Varsity Football—South Paris, here.

Cross Country—open.

November

Wednesday, 1—Assembly Program—Paul Burke, cartoonist,

7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 2—Cross Country—State Meet.

Saturday, 4—Football—Wilton Academy, there.

Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Monday, 6—Junior Varsity Football—Rumford H. S., there.

Friday, 10—Football Rally and Dance.

Saturday, 11—Football—Fryeburg Academy, here.

Girls A. A. Party.

Monday, 13—Assembly Program — Roller Skating Stars,

7:30 p. m.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WELCOMED

This year Gould Academy adds to its faculty four teachers: Mr. Paul G. Kalley, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Richardson, and Mr. Harry Miele. The student body of Gould Academy wishes to extend a welcome to these new teachers, and to Mrs. Kalley, who is assisting Mrs. Goggin in the girls' dormitory.

Mr. Kalley, who is from nearby Berlin, N. H., teaches civics, world history and instructs in the new driver's education course. Mr. Kalley is a graduate of Middlebury College, and served in the Air Force during the war. The Kalleys spent the summer in Walpole, N. H., Mrs. Kalley's home town. He is one of the football coaches and will instruct varsity skiing this winter, having been on the Middlebury varsity ski team all four years of college, and captain his senior year.

Mr. Miele, teacher of Latin I, II, and freshman English, was born in Mt. Holly, Vermont, and is a graduate of the University of Vermont. This previous summer Mr. Miele was employed in a drugstore as a registered druggist in his home town. Being in the A. T. C. during the war, Mr. Miele was host to V. J. P's (very important people) from all over the world when they came to the U. S. A. Two years ago, he traveled to Europe on the Marshall Plan. He is the freshman class advisor and assistant supervisor for the student council.

Mr. Richardson returns to Gould Academy after a leave of absence to obtain his Master's degree at Rutgers; he teaches freshman English also, and this winter will be the instructor for

8113 A. D. WAS SUBJECT OF SEPT. 20 PROGRAM

Wednesday evening, September twentieth, at the William Bingham Gymnasium, an attentive audience of Gould students listened to the lecture "8113 A. D." given by Albert Otto.

It was called dramatic history in reverse. Just to prove Americans are not "all take and no give" people a Crypt of Civilization has been built for the benefit of the people who will live 186 generations from now. This crypt has been hewn out of granite bedrock under the Fine Arts Building of Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Georgia. Into it was put every possible record of our modern civilization from sports to films of delicate eye operations. Books on all known sciences have been preserved on microfilm. Miniature models of cars and other machines of this age have been included. It is complete in every detail.

The man of the future will not have to piece relics together to learn our history. It is all preserved in this great vault.

Mr. Otto told his story in such a way that you can picture yourself at the immense steel door, 6000 years from now, when the crypt is opened.

recreational skiing. Mrs. Richardson graduated from Smith last June; in her Junior year she studied in Mexico. She is also the girls' tennis instructor.

Each new teacher has already added his or her share of knowledge to Gould and has helped to maintain Gould's excellent scholastic standing. Here's hoping that both they and their students will enjoy this school year of 1950-1951.

running around a tennis court swinging a racket. What about those who don't care for sports and those whose doctors say no to athletics? Is it fair to label them "stupordungles"?

No, sports aren't our only activities. One can always become a member of a glee club, camera club, art club, debating team, dramatic club, or join the staff of the school paper. By becoming a member of a school club, one may build a career—Martin Bovey, a former member of our Camera Club, received \$20,000 for a group of photographs!

Another point to remember is never say, "I'm not taking in extra-curricular activities because I want to go to college and I want to have the highest possible scholastic average."

Remember colleges want all-round men and women—not grinds. However, although nobody wants to be considered a grind, it's far worse to become a "stupordungle".

So, kids, do something not only for your school but for yourself by, while here at dear old Gould, going out for and becoming an active participant in as many possible activities as possible.

J. S.

The Headmaster's Corner

A SMILE

During the last thirty years, I have many times led large and small groups in songs and cheers and there was no better "ice breaker" or "pepper-upper" than "It isn't any trouble just to grin" sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

In a more quiet way a Smile can do much the same thing. Did you ever stop to think: A smile COSTS nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich nor mighty that he can get along without it. And none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the counter-sign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOS SHOWN

Representing the American way of life as seen through the eyes of high school students, sixty-two pictures were exhibited here at Gould Academy. They were shown in Hancocm Hall on October 11, and then displayed in the basement of Holden Hall from October 12 to October 19.

The exhibit consisted of a selection of prize winners from the fourth annual (1949) National High School Photographic Awards sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company. While prizes entered in the national contest were no larger than 8 x 7 inches, the maximum size permitted, were exhibition enlargements displayed in 12x18 mounts. The diversity of subject matter testified to the wide range of interests among teenagers in photography as an art and in visual interpretation of American life.

Judges in this contest, in which \$3,500 was awarded in prizes, were Clifford Up, director of art at the Rochester Institute of Technology; Joseph Coss, chairman of the board, National Press Photographers Association; and Kenneth W. Williams, manager, Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

In reviewing the awards as a whole, the judges spoke highly of the choice of subject matter and the quality of the pictures submitted by thousands of contestants from all sections of the country.

This display was sent here under the auspices of the Gould Academy Camera Club. This growing organization, directed by Mr. Gayle Foster, though non-profitable, money-wise, has proved to be a most valuable and profitable club to its members, new and old alike. The recently elected officers for this school year are as follows: President, Peter Hussey; Vice-President, Janet Bean; Secretary, Sally Robinson; Treasurer, James Durham.

X MARKS THE SPOT

(With apologies to Messrs. Bowhay and Clunie)

He is my teacher, I shall not pass,
 He maketh me to go to the board.
 He compelleth me to write difficult
 problems,
 He maketh me to sit down for my
 class' sake.
 Yes, though I study until midnight
 I gain no knowledge.
 For my formulas sorely bother me.
 He giveth me a "D."
 Surely factors and radicals shall
 bother me all of my life.
 And I shall dwell in this Algebra
 class forever.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

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THE ART CLUB

For the first time in the history of Gould Academy, a regular art club has been established in the interest of the students possessing artistic ability. Rather than forming an art class in which the students would work for credits, it was decided that a club would be far more beneficial, for anyone interested might join and any type of work would be permitted.

When the school year commenced, the club was organized with Mrs. Willard Boynton, an experienced commercial artist herself, as the able advisor. At the first meeting, which was held on September 21, various types of work were decided upon and supplies were selected. Since then a great deal has been accomplished at the meetings which are held in a very suitable room above the music room. The majority of the hopeful artists have begun by sketching with pencil or by copying. Later they will draw from real life. Both charcoal sketching and modelling clay have been successfully attempted, and, in the future, oil stencils on cloth, water-colors, and linoleum block prints will be projects.

Although each member is more or less on his own, advice and individual attention are offered by Mrs. Boynton.

At each meeting there are new members and a welcome is extended to all other Gould Academy students interested in joining the Art Club.

Dana C.: "You surely are a good dancer."

Cleo S.: "Thank you, I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Dana: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

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PUPS MAUL STEPHENS SECOND STRINGERS

Gould's Junior Varsity team came through for their second win of the season this Monday as they beat Rumford Junior Varsity in a 20-0 game. All of those who attended the game on Alumni Field agreed that it was well worth their while, as the game grew progressively more exciting.

Pete Johnson brought Gould into the lead in the first half when, on a fourth down with fifteen to go, he ran off right end, 40 yards for a touchdown. He followed this up with a successful conversion.

Gould's second score came in the third quarter when Dave Kanaly broke loose after taking a punt and scurried down the sidelines for another 40 yards. The score now became 14-0 as Pete Johnson made a second successful conversion.

The fourth quarter proved the most exciting of all as Murphy plunged over right guard after a hand-off by quarterback Corey.

The Panthers were sparked on in this last period by the good sportsmanship of their little quarterback, Bob Downs.

Gould JV (20) (0) Stephens JV
Johnson, le le, R. Volkernick
Littlefield, It It, Simmonds
Sweeney, Ig Ig, Louat
Bacon, c c, Bretton
Relly, rg rg, Roy
Yates, rt rt, L. Volkernick
Brown, re re, Cote
Adams, qb qb, Irish
Fortin, lhb lhb, Arsenault
Linnell, rhh rhh, Harlow
Murphy, fb fb, Scott
Gould 0 7 7 6-20
Rumford 0 0 0 0-0

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Various school elections have been held this fall. All elections at Gould Academy are conducted on strict democratic principles by means of the secret ballot. Results are as follows:

Student Council: President, Les Streeter; Vice President, Mary Alice Hastings; Secretary, Eileen Linnell; Treasurer, Addison Saunders.

Junior Class: President, Pete Johnson; Vice President, Bob Patterson; Secretary, Donald Bennett; Treasurer, Pete Hussey.

Sophomore Class: President, Beverly Lurvey; Vice President, Edward Hastings; Secretary, Barbara Cole; Treasurer, Dennis Wilson.

Chapman Club: President, Jean Renwick; Vice President, Les Streeter; Secretary, Sue Hamilton; Treasurer, Harry Look.

Mr. Miele: "Who was Homer?"

Henry: "The guy Babe Ruth made famous."

Mrs. Waterhouse: "Is that cut on your head sore?"

Mo-Mo: "Oh! It's next to nothing."

Mr. Richardson: "I want this room so quiet I can hear a pin drop."

(After quiet reigned.)

Hillman: "Let her drop."

Substitutions: Stephens—Hall, Shea, Kerr, Fuller, Pouelite, Giberson, Roy, Brown, Downs. Gould—Gale, Kanaly, Jewett, Melville, Jordon, Corey, Staples. Touchdowns: Johnson, Kanaly, Murphy. Referee: Myers. Umpire: Vachon. Linesman: Knowles.

Give a Cheer!

During a recent discussion in a class of Problems of Democracy on Propaganda for the U. N., the following lyrics were written. This will be taught to the student body in honor of United Nations Week.

The U. N. Goes Rolling Along

(The tune of: The Caissons Go Rolling Along)

Give a cheer, give a cheer!
Give a cheer the world can hear,
As the U. N. Goes Rolling Along!
As they fight for the right,
That the nations may unite
In the battle to conquer the wrong.

So it's a world that's free,
With fair play and liberty!
Under the U. N. flag we'll throng!
And where e're you go,
You will always know
That the U. N. is loyal and strong!

Eileen Linnell
Thomas Ross
Jack Neal

Continued from Pg. 1, Column 3 and Beverly Lurvey sang several popular hits. Judy Myers was introduced to sing, "Good Morning to You". The curtain opened and there was Judy in dungarees, red sweater and ribbons. No, she didn't sing, but she's now believed to be the youngest but funniest comedian ever seen at Gould. Miss Myers completed her act by strolling leisurely off the stage to the dismay of her audience. Dana and Reed Cheyne's skit, "Who's on First", taken from Abbott and Costello's well known record, however, ran a close second. Accompanying all this were refreshments, Dick Emery's speech, dancing and Dana Cheyne's terrific announcing.

At 10:00 p. m. the gay crowd left for home with the comfortable realization that they had helped in furnishing the cheer-leading uniforms which were displayed at the game on Parents' Weekend.

Bob P.: "Buttons, you are the sunshine of my life; you reign alone in my heart; with you I could weather any storm."
Buttons: "Oh, Bob; is this a proposal or a weather report?"

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Ever argue as to the comparative merits, as dancers, of Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire? Might as well argue over the comparative benefits of hills and seashore, Pepsi and Coke, Wheaties and Cornies—because they both have their place. Perhaps Gene is more rugged, but Fred balances that with a genuine creative ability; perhaps Fred is the more graceful ballroom exponent, while Gene is the more acrobatic. Let's just be thankful that we have two supreme entertainers in these two agile men, one just past fifty and dancing when the other was a babe, and the other a versatile actor and director, always generous in praising the ability of him at whose feet he sat and worshipped.

Now that Gloria Swanson has made a box-office smash with *SUNSET BOULEVARD*, that brooding tragedy of Hollywood doings, several producers talk seriously of making pictures with Nelson Eddy, the genuine Al Jolson, and white-haired Maurice Chevalier, all great stars of fifteen or twenty years ago. Shades of Valentino and Garbo! We can expect the theme songs to be based on that good old Negro chant, "Dem Bones Goin' to Rise Again!"

Happen to see Life magazine's issue all about schools? Plenty of food for thought. On tests for a school's efficiency, Gould doesn't fare so badly. Those big glass windows in modern mid-western schools surely make a mighty purty building. And the cover sophomore girl from an Illinois school, while nice, with a cool gleam in her eye, can be matched by Gould's product, home grown or dorm,—any day in the week!

CORNELL 1951 SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITIONS NOW OPEN

The 1951 annual competition for more than 100 scholarships, ranging in value up to \$1500 per year, have opened at Cornell University, according to word just received.

Twenty-five Cornell National Scholarships, open to men and women entering any undergraduate division, have minimum values of free tuition and run as high as free tuition plus \$900 per year. They may be held for the number of years ordinarily required to obtain a bachelor's degree. Most important qualifications are capacity for scholastic achievement and promise of effective participation and leadership in other university activities.

All five groups of scholarships are open to students who will complete their secondary school work by July 1, 1951.

An application form for all scholarships and full details concerning them may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

DUTY OF THE STUDENT

It is the duty of the student Without exception to be prudent. If smarter than his teacher, tact Demands that he conceal the fact.

Lots of instrumental music talent in Holden this year—versatile Pete, frenetic Dana, sweet 'n hot Harry, twinkle-fingers Levi, and others of whom Oscar wots not, makes life one tin-pan alley in that residence of Foster, Scott, and Clunie. The rumor that these three gentlemen plan to form a vocal trio is entirely without foundation.

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Under the Cupola

Once again Gehring Hall was confronted with wide-eyed newcomers, "What a summer!" old-comers and halls full of baggage. It didn't take long to settle down, but confusion reigned for quite awhile on third where all the new girls seem to live. But now with one evening spent studying in the main building, they have begun to settle down.

Almost immediately the girls started knitting socks for "the men". I don't know what we would have done without Donna unraveling it and putting us all on the right track again. Poor Sally still hasn't got the heel turned yet and Marylou is still working on the sock she was knitting last year.

The fad at the present time seems to be the sound of caps popping off from older jugs. Wasn't that what those shots were that night, Cleo?

I wonder why third hall was so scared the other night? Just because everyone was saying "Tonight's the night" was no reason to be excited. Evidently no one knew what it meant. I wonder if even Eileen did?

The try-outs for cheerleading certainly did have a great effect on second hall. Oh, well, girls it was worth all that practice, wasn't it? What happened to you, Carol?

Why are there so many girls bringing back their roommates' groceries for them. It couldn't be that they didn't like to square dance, could it?

Once again the annual chaos prevailed in Holden Hall as innocent and optimistic faces—both veterans and new—paraded down the long and glittering halls with trunks, suitcases and blanket rolls. Mischievous gleams flash from the eyes of last year's freshmen as they peer haughtily on the new group from the sophisticated heights of second hall where upper classmen reign supreme.

The "Dust Bowl" game at Mexico had its advantages and disadvantages. Some philanthropist or some charitable organization should donate to the Sophomore class a detachable curtain for the rear windows for buses.

Bedlam broke loose in second hall quarters of Holden Hall one Sunday morning last week. Apparently the boys had become restless staying in their own respective and dismal rooms so they formed a conspiracy in an attempt to overthrow the S. V. C. They stormed into the rooms of other susceptible youths and gathered new recruits. Eventually the original whippers became a thundering roar of shouts and the pitter patter of bare feet. Obviously this alerted the elusive Mr. Scott and mustering together his accomplices and placing them at strategic points the culprits were forced to succumb.

Tommy Lampson and "Shoulders" Schumann, proprietors of Schuson's soda enterprise, have created stiff competition for the Bott-Durham establishment further down the hall. Upon going down the hall a prospect is lured into the portals of the former and by filling him up with soda his bankroll becomes depleted and he is financially unable to venture down the hall to the latter's.

Nancy Cummings was so taken by surprise that in her rush to get out of the traffic she practically turned a somersault and ended up in a heap in a nearby ditch. Gordon Howe, always the perfect gentleman, recovered first from the shock and surprise and rushed over to pick her up. Hereafter Nancy, please try to control yourself!

Some ambitious girls or should we say "mountain climbers" full of anticipation about climbing Mt. Washington were seen in the Girls' Dorm at 6:00 a. m. one Saturday morning only to be told that the trip was called off. Being disappointed they decided that they would climb a mountain of some sort anyway. They ended up climbing rock ledges and eating their dinner at 10:00 in the pouring rain. Just ask Buggy and Chris what they thought of that.

It is becoming quite a habit with some of the girls to be late every day. Maybe some of the Bryant Pond kids ought to go to bed earlier. It might help to solve the problem???

RESTRICTIONS—those horrible things are heard again and SO soon after school opened! Poor Shirley goes around these days looking sad and lonely. Could it be that Frankie has been bad?

Most people go to Shelburne Inn to rollerskate. We've heard lately, however, that some people find other attractions there rather than skating. Isn't that right Corlee?

Oh, American History—How I pity those poor juniors and a few unlucky seniors! "Oh well, kids, don't give up—Mr. Scott is really a swell teacher."

We're afraid that the Gould bus may really take a beating this year with both the Locke's Mills and East Bethel students on board. Please boys, try to leave a few seats with backs on them. Rather uncomfortable without them, don't you think!

Rumor has it that the East Bethel boys have "taken their trusty rifles and headed for them their hills!" On week-ends they work from dawn till dark on a camp which they are building far up in the hills. It has been appropriately named "Out-law Tavern."

Coat-checking at the Top Hat is getting to be a very popular job. Do you like to work, Linda, or could it be the people that have their coats checked??

Farmington seems to have a great attraction for some people. Is it business or pleasure that calls you there so often, Dick?

It seems that "deer hunting season" has already started for some of the West Bethel boys. Why the hurry though, there is still plenty of time left, Stevie.

Damariscotta, one of Maine's beautiful coastal towns, has suddenly become quite popular with someone in our midst. Maybe Helen could tell us what it is all about.

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OUTSTANDING AMONG US WAYNE BENNETT

Wayne Bennett was born in Bethel, Maine, December 18, 1932, on a small farm. He attended Bethel primary and later the grammar school where he was very prominent in basketball when in the seventh and eighth grades. He received a letter and medal for basketball while in grammar school.

Wayne entered Gould as a freshman and has been active in school activities and sports all four years. He served on the student council, his sophomore year and has belonged to the glee club for two years. Being very active in sports, he has been out for track three years, played on the junior varsity basketball team as a freshman and sophomore, and played on the varsity as a junior and will probably be on the team this year, having a natural athletic physique. Wayne has been a star football player, and was elected captain this year. He is also very fond of skiing in the winter and swimming in the summer, but just for his own enjoyment.

Wayne has been a very conscientious student always working hard and having much respect for his teachers. He is very highly respected by his schoolmates and well-liked by everyone. His capability in a time of tension is shown by the way he leads the football team during a game. During the summer Wayne works hard doing farm work or working at the Inn.

He has no definite plans for next year. He says, "I'll either be working for Uncle Sam or going to college somewhere."

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Head Coach Scott was blessed with an unusually large squad of 60 candidates this fall. Seven holes were left in last year's starting line-up, with only all-county guard, Capt. "Rip" Bennett, halfback Gordon Howe, and linemen Les Streeter and Dick Douglass remaining.

Nine days for practice couldn't suffice against the already-winning South Paris team, but that club has gone on to gain five straight wins, allowing the four other losers a total of only six points. Farmington had a record of two wins and one tie when trounced by the Huskies, and Lyndon's record was all wins before they were deadlocked by the Bethel team.

The next three games will all be severe tests, and all are scheduled for foreign soil. Berlin has already rung up an impressive list of triumphs, and should prove a tough customer. Livermore Falls is next on the list; its record will include five wins against one defeat. The final obstacle is Wilton Academy. In five games to date this hard-driving little club has been the victor five times, scoring 147 points against 20 for its opposition.

It will be a severe trial, but the fast-improving Huskies will be right in there fighting. Weak only in passing, the Gould team has proven it can drive hard and punt effectively. A strong defensive line and a lively backfield make this team a good bet to uphold Gould's gridiron success of the past.

Opinions Appreciated

Opinions Appreciated centers this time, is our coming out edition, around the opinions of the new students here at Gould.

The question asked was, "What were your first impressions of Gould?" Mary Douglass, who's a freshman this year, said, "I didn't think I could stand the dorm, but after a few days I quickly changed my mind."

Andrew Biden, a junior, really thinks Gould is one swell place. That is what he said, "The girls and boys seem to get along very well together. The first few days I wondered why all the starry-eyed boys wait outside the main room. Little time went by before I found out, and I hope to be among them one of these days!"

A junior girl puts in a good word for the teachers which I think goes for almost all the students. Jane Edwards remarked, "The teachers treat you so nicely and are so considerate and willing to help you when you're lost, I was very surprised that gym is so popular here but I like it just because everyone else does."

Dave Ault, a tall blond sophomore, quickly came out with, "Well, it's a nice school with nice girls, pretty girls, good-looking girls and oh, yes, some pretty nice boys also."

Lewis Smith, a very observing freshman, it seems, said, "All Gould has is pretty women!" "Yes, Lewis?"

The seniors seemed rather modest and didn't want any names to appear in the paper, but I did get a few opinions from them. A very pretty senior girl said that when she first arrived she wondered if Gould were a girls' school or a co-ed-education school.

A couple other seniors agreed that all things considered, the rules at Gould were rather liberal.

(Just wait until they get put on campus)

Everyone agreed on one point: that Gould was a wonderful school and had some very nice teachers and students.

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Gould Rallies For 20-6 Win At Mexico

Before a good crowd at Rumford, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, the Gould Huskies came through to trounce the hard fighting Mexico Pintos, 20 to 6. This was the first victory in the then young season for Gould.

The first half was a hard fought battle ending in an 8 to 6 score. Bean ran 41 yards for the first touchdown for Gould, but Hoby Lowell's try for the extra point went wide.

Mexico took a punt in the second quarter on its own 40 yard line and smashed its way to the three yard line where Al Smith crashed through to tie up the game.

When Dick Gallant of Mexico took a punt in his own end zone and tried to run it out, Ferguson of Gould nailed him for a safety, giving the Gould team two important points.

In the third period the Huskies' line broke through and blocked a punt, Gordon Howe recovering the ball on the Mexico 33 yard line. After losing four yards because of a fumble, Streeter took off for the goal line to add another six points to make it a 14 to 6 game for the Huskies.

In the last quarter the Pintos smashed their way to the Gould three yard line but couldn't forge across.

In the final minutes of the game Gould grabbed the ball and marched 65 yards, with Bean scoring from four yards outside the goal line to add six more points for the Huskies.

Time ran out with the ball in Gould's hands on the Pintos 25 yard line.

Gould (20)	(8) Mexico
Emery, le	le, Arsenault
Lowell, lt	lt, Lebonte
W. Bennett, lg	lg, Gotbo
D. Bennett, c	c, Viger
Patterson, rg	rg, Bordeaux
Douglass, rt	rt, Rancourt
Streeter, re	re, Ekroth
Agnes, qb	qb, Gallant
G. Howe, rhh	rhh, A. Smith
Bean, fb	fb, Hanson
P. Bartlett, lhb	lhb, Mawhinney
Gould	6 2 6 6—20
Mexico	0 6 0 0—6

Sustitutions: Mexico—McLean, Baltus, Hebb, Brown, A. Bordeaux, Young, P. Swett, Beedy, Whitehouse, P. Swett, Jamison.

Gould—Kanaly, Symons, R. Adams, H. Bartlett, Collette, Johnson, Durgin, Smith, Sweeney, Mason, Chase.

Touchdowns: Bean 2, A. Smith, Streeter.

Referee: Dufresne. Umpire: Arthur. Head linesman: Cobb. Time: 4-12a.

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CARDINALS WIN 14-13; END 19-GAME STREAK

A margin of six inches spelled out Gould's first gridiron defeat in three years Saturday, Sept. 23, when a third period extra point attempt bounced back from the cross bar. Coach Scott's Huskies had won or tied nineteen consecutive games since Mexico defeated them 7-0 in 1947. The 14-13 triumph of South Paris avenged their '49 opener exactly a year before which Gould won 14-6.

South Paris took the opening kickoff and romped from its own 34 to Gould's two yard line without losing possession of the leather. There Bean passed to Hile in the end zone; fullback Larry Richards rushed the extra point.

In the second period the Gould defenders again stumbled back before an onslaught of determined drives and good passing. This time Richards boomed thru center seven yards to paydirt, and the Bean-Hile combine annexed the bonus point.

The Huskies came to life in the second half, holding the visitors scoreless while overcoming most of their fourteen point deficit. In the third period, Henry Agnese crashed over from seven yards out to climax a sustained drive. Here it was that the game was lost, as the conversion attempt missed its mark.

The Huskies second tally came in the final stanza when Hoby Lowell recovered a fumble behind the goal line. His placement also added the extra point.

South Paris (14) (13) Gould
Sanborn, le le, Emery
Dodge, lt lt, Lowell
Johnson, lg lg, W. Bennett
Frost, c c, Adams
Lothrop, rg rg, Mason
F. Colby, rt rt, Douglass
Hile, re re, Streeter
Bean, qb qb, Collette
Bailey, qb qb, Chase
Weeks, rhb rhb, Howe
Richards, fb fb, Bean

Score by periods:
South Paris 7 7 0 0-14
Gould 0 0 6 7-13

Substitutes: Gould—Ferguson, Johnson, Clark, D. Bennett, Patterson, H. Bartlett, Agnese, P. Bartlett. South Paris—Milton, Harding, Hicks, McGowan, B. Colby.

Touchdowns—Hile, Richards, Agnese, Lowell. Points after touchdown—Richards (rushing); Hile (pass); Lowell (kicking).

Referee—Topping. Umpire—Melvin. Head Linesman—Connors. Time: 4-12s.

F. H. S.—GOULD SUMMARY

Gould 7 18 0 12-37
Farmington 0 0 6 0-6

Substitutions: Gould—Ferguson, Johnson, Durgin, Sweeney, Smith, D. Bennett, Bacon, Bennett, Mason, Yates, H. Bartlett, Collette, Kanaly, Melville, Murphy, Chase, Fortin, Daley, Symons. Farmington—Tyler, Pillsbury, Conley, Wason, Violette, Besaw, Whittier, Magno, K. Alexander, Goding, L. Ellis, Mowatt, McCormick, Turner, B. Linscott, Beale, Davis, Parent.

Touchdowns: Chase 2, Agnese, Bean 2, Howe, Mowatt. Points after touchdown: Lowell (placekick).

Referee: Callier. Umpire: Connors. Head linesman: Buckley. Time: 4-12s.

Gould Deadlocks Lyndon Institute 7-7



BEAN BUCKS LYNDON LINE FOR SOLE TALLY.

—Camera Club Photo

FARMINGTON TUMBLED BY SURPRISING HUSKIES, 37-6

Alumni Field was the scene of action Saturday, October 7, when the Gould Huskies trimmed the previously unbeaten Farmington Greyhounds, 37 to 6, in the first meeting of the two clubs in several years.

Fullback Sonny Bean was a stand-out for the Huskies, totting the ball for a total of 150 yards while teammate Gordon Howe was responsible for 120 yards.

In the first period Chase made Gould's first touchdown with a 29 yard run, while in the second "Bulldozer" Bean plowed through the Greyhounds' defense for a 63 yard gain that put the ball within two yards of the goal. He carried over for the Huskies' second touchdown on the next play.

Gould recovered a fumble on the Grey's 26, and six plays later saw Agnese totting over for a third six-pointer.

Bean proved vital for Gould's last touchdown in the half after intercepting a pass and running 21 yards. He then passed 43 yards to Les Streeter, putting the ball in scoring position for Chase, who plunged over for Gould's fourth.

The Greyhounds launched a passing attack led by Linscott, in the second half and completed 14 out of 20 for 159 yards and their only touchdown.

Bean again got loose in the fourth quarter for a 29 yard touchdown run, and, on the last play of the game, Howe scooted 65 yards for the final score.

Gould (36) (6) Farmington
Emery, le le, Swain
Lowell, lt lt, Smith
W. Bennett, lg lg, Eaton
Adams, c c, Small
Patterson, rg rg, Greenlaw
Douglass, rt rt, Hobbs
Streeter, re re, Patriquin
Agnese, qb qb, J. Linscott
P. Bartlett, lhb lhb, Beady
Howe, rhb rhb, Ellis
Bean, fb fb, G. Alexander

HARRIES TOP FRYEBURG— SWEEP EIGHT PLACES

Bethel, October 12 — Gould Academy's cross-country runners won their second meet of the season here today by sweeping the first eight places for a perfect score of 15-50 in a dual meet with Fryeburg Academy. The race was started at three-thirty although the weather was very doubtful. It rained several times during the contest but this only served to spur the runners on.

Ted Chadbourne won with a time of 14:29, which is considered good for the two and seven-tenths mile course, with Ad Saunders hard on his heels. They were followed by team-mates Coolidge, Lovejoy, and H. Merrill. Hastings and K. Merrill tied for sixth place, just ahead of John Willard. Fryeburg's first man, Kendall Harris, placed ninth with 15:49 on the clock. Jim Durham and Arnold Jordan, both of Gould, took tenth and eleventh places, Fryeburg's other scoring men came in twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, and sixteenth.

Summary: (1) T. Chadbourne (G) 14:29; (2) A. Saunders (G); (3) P. Lovejoy (G); (4) L. Coolidge (G); (5) H. Merrill (G); (6) K. Merrill (G) and E. Hastings (G); (8) J. Willard (G); (9) K. Harris (F); (10) J. Durham (G); (11) A. Jordan (G); (12) Bell (F); (13) Woodard (F); (14) Palmer (F); (15) Ault (G); (16) Anthony (F).

GOULD RUNNERS DEFEAT ANDOVER 21-44

On Thursday, October 5, Gould Academy's cross country team won their first meet of the season by a score of 21 to 44. The meet with Andover was held on Andover's new three-mile course which offered a great variety of terrain. The race started at four o'clock and at the mile mark had turned into a battle for first place between Andover's captain, Roy Chaulisson, and Ted Chadbourne, Gould's captain. At the finish Chaulisson was just four strides ahead of Chadbourne. The winner's time of 15:30 cut 52 seconds from the course record. Then Lovejoy, Saunders, and Hastings, all of Gould, finished in the next three places. Andover's second man, Hall, placed sixth. Then Willard, H. Merrill, K. Merrill, and A. Jordan of Gould finished in the next four places to give Gould eight out of the top ten runners. The team did very well even though Les Coolidge, one of Gould's top runners, was unable to compete.

Summary:
(1) Chaulisson (A) 15:30; (2) Chadbourne (G); (3) Lovejoy (G); (4) Saunders (G); (5) Hastings (G); (6) Hall (A); (7) Willard (G); (8) H. Merrill (G); (9) K. Merrill (G); (10) A. Jordan (G); (11) Abbott (A); (12) Palmer (A); (13) Durham (G); (14) Miller (A); (15) Ault (G); (16) Akers (A).

Mystery Shrouds First J. V. Triumph in 3 Years

The South Paris setback of our varsity was avenged by a group of spirited reservists Oct. 2. The clouds of dust which have allegedly still not settled on the Paris field seem to have concealed all records of the conflict. However, it is understood that Mr. Emery's charges were victors to a tune of 6-0. That

sole tally was mustered by our hero of the day, Gerry Fortin. Of the events leading up to this we have but one item: the boys almost succeeded to the same in the second quarter. At any rate, other records which we don't have either, prove they've been fighting for this distinction for three years now. May they keep up the good work.

GOULD TIES LYNDON IN PARENTS' DAY GAME

Gould Academy held an undefeated Lyndon Institute to a 7-7 deadlock last Saturday on the Gould field. It was Parents' Day at the Academy and the large crowd saw one of the best and hardest fought football games in many years. Right from the start the game promised to be full of thrills. Lyndon kicked off to the Huskies, who immediately powerhoused 65 yards for their one and only touchdown. Bean lugged the ball into paydirt for the Huskies. Hoby Lowell's kick for the extra point was perfect.

Lyndon fought back savagely, and with but 15 seconds left in the half quarterback Boulrisse caught Allard with a 27 yard touchdown pass. Boulrisse smashed through the Gould line for the extra point.

In the last half both teams tried desperately for another touchdown. Gould came within ten yards of paydirt only to fumble the ball. The Lyndon ground attack failed to gain so they took to the air. The Lyndon aerial barrage proved to be their best offense with Boulrisse throwing superbly for 10 out of 17. Gordon Howe and Raymond Chase played good games for Gould while Boulrisse and Allard were outstanding for Lyndon.

Both teams played a good game.

The lineups:

Gould (7) (7) Lyndon Inst.
Emery, le le, Stone
Douglass, lt lt, Dawson
Patterson, lg lg, Brown
Adams, c c, Parker
W. Bennett, rg rg, Root
Lowell, rt rt, Simpson
Streeter, re re, Thompson
Agnese, qb qb, Boulrisse
Chase, lhb lhb, Allard
Howe, rhb rhb, R. Allard
Bean, fb fb, Cote

Score: Gould 7 0 0 0-7
Lyndon Inst. 0 7 0 0-7

Substitutes: Gould—Murphy, Collette, Johnson, D. Bennett, Clark, Mason, Durgin, Bartlett. Lyndon Inst.—Lowell, Gray, Tresler, LeClair.

Touchdowns: Bean, R. Allard. Points after: Lowell (placement). R. Allard (rush). Referee—Topping. Umpire—Dufresne. Headlinesman—Connors. Time: 4-12s.

FARMINGTON QUILTS MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Farmington High School Principal Thomas Maynard announced Oct. 5 that the Greyhound basketball team had withdrawn from the year-old Mountain Conference Basketball League. The Greyhounds captured the crown last year and went on to win Western Maine Class M laurels. Maynard gave hazardous winter traveling over icy roads as the reason for the move. Farmington will continue its rivalry with conference members in the near vicinity—Wilton, Jay, Livermore Falls, and Mexico. Other member teams are Norway, South Paris, Bridgton, and Gould. The Bethel team, which finished fourth in last year's, will face league opponents fourteen times this winter.